tion. Forbes, known as "Caminero Forbes," concentrated on economic advancement, by various methods fostered it, and left the Islands with a splendid system of highways. Harrison was a liberal who put into practice the doctrines of the Democratic Party by permitting the Filipino leaders to give a practical demonstration of their aptitude for self-government, and who thereby won the esteem of the Filipino people. Wood was a typical pro-consul who brought back the Philippines to financial stability, battled valiantly with the Filipino leaders, and at last laid down his life in the service. Stimson was a lawyer and public man of the Elihu Root type, keen and analytical, who relied entirely on his own brainpower, and who in the Philippines was successful in closing the gap between the Governor-General and the Filipino leaders. Davis[3] Mona Lisa smile became famous in the Philippines, but in addition to amiability, he carried on the administration in a scrupulous manner and tackled and diminished graft. Roosevelt, with characteristic family energy, grappled with every problem which came his way, travelled extensively over the Islands, and made himself extremely popular with the masses. Murphy's recent administration has furnished a splendid example for the Filipinos to emulate. He has attacked every question deliberately, carefully, and conscientiously, has made the financial stability of the government and the social welfare of the people the keynotes of his ad-

ministration, and has given demonstration of unselfish public service.

The two administrations most debated and most in contrast were furnished by Governor-General Harrison and Governor-General Wood.

Harrison was at outs with most local Americans in the Philippines from the very start. To begin with, although this was without Harrison's knowledge, from Washington came the following remarkable cable: